torials-Advertisements
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Hauling Down the Flag

The candid and patriotic appeal of President Harding in behalf of the shipping bill is already having its effect. By stating the problem economical measure.

There is the possibility of continuing the present policy of government ownership. That is to-day costing the government \$50,000,000 omies have been effected by the pres- the whole country. ent Administration. And it is not keeping American ships on the seas. There are a few lone advocates of government ownership who still support this policy. The bulk of the House and the Senate, Democratic as well as Republican, know that structive.

What other alternative is there to and hauling down the American flag from the seas.

There will be some Senators this is what they, in effect, demand. facto, a horrible crime. No con- genius in music. structive alternative has been suggested by any one.

Mr. Harding has done well thus to kept squarely before every Senator during enterprise the right to go to sea.

The Building Strike

hod carriers needed.

since the settlement of the last seri- 50 per cent. ous strike.

the Federation of Labor declared desire of the southern and eastern York Philharmonic Society ever hod carriers who belonged to the in- this same year 265 per cent more dependent union and called a strike. Poles returned to Europe than came The employers affected by this strike to this country and 31 per cent more insist that it was in violation of a Italians. In the case of the Greeks, definite agreement, and assert that Rumanians and Russians also the they will not take the striking brick- number of returning emigrants ex-

building in New York City will come little danger of the country being to an end. The hope of ending the flooded by unassimilable aliens. building shortage, which a few weeks ago was very bright, will swiftly fade. Rents will be kept up, both for residence and business properties, and the cost of living will on the subject of hats in elevators: remain where it is or rise even

higher. The nature of this difficulty and the menace that it brings to the prosperity of the whole city and to the interests of persons who have no concern or voice in it emphasize

New Dork Tribune the need of some sort of industhe need of some sort of indus-First to Last-the Truth: News-Edi- may be decided without imperiling the entire population.

Between Isolation and League

he makes the rounds of American you've got to admit I'm a gentle- whoever had a good receiving set thought. It is a good sign that he can smile over Senator Borah's rush of words and pursue calmly his self- pulsory for men in elevators, but clarity. The boon to those who appointed task of telling the truth as he sees it.

pected the spirit of friendship, of Space and energy would be con- be adequately expressed. As the open-mindedness and a fresh start served by taking Mayor Kohler's machines are perfected it will be state to blossom first among the extremists brusque advice. Perhaps somebody possible to bring the best music into of the Senate. Some of our isola- will start a Hats-on-in-Elevators So- the most remote homes. Did art ever tionists have been ignoring Europe ciety. Then no doubt a Hats-off before possess such a winged opfor so long that they have lest all League will oppose it, and eventually portunity? touch with the facts. An estrich there might be another constitutional with his head in the sand is a amendment and apparatus for its en- The Noble Army of Denouncers sociable and well informed creature forcement. alongside of those Americans who You can gurchest merchandline advantated in THE have trained themselves to shudder the results in any case THE TRIBUNE guarantees whenever Europe is mentioned.

Senators like Senator Hitchcock, who tony of a man whose defenders, like who complained that the graduates made the fight for the league and those of John F. Hylan, held him of men's colleges did not like dirty the treaty with every "i" dotted and up to the world as a friend of the work. The obvious remedies in this "t" crossed. They are still holding poor. There is no record that Mr. latter case were to abolish either their trench exactly as in 1919 and Hylan has wept in unison with the colleges or dirt, but neither solution 1920, with bayonets fixed and point poor, but he has posed since he took apparently had occurred to the com- When General Popsky Upoff was visiting in the direction they have always his present office as a "poor man's plainant. pointed, although the American Mayor," and in words at least he has There is much to be said for this Petrograd the last time he was served 1920 and are now miles ever the

tion and debate may ultimately fix from the Hylan administration in feel less cocksure in denouncing anysupport seems to us of minor im- the way of benefits has yet to be thing. portance at the moment. The main discovered. At present he is in Thereafter it might be more diffia year-after the most rigid econ- can serve as horrible examples for

Paderewski Comes Back

to greet Paderewski on his first re- end of New York to the other. Inciappearance on the concert stage last dentally, the poor man who doesn't tem should be introduced in the not only to a great artist but to a obliged for a number of years to by part time office holders. this policy has shown itself a hope- great figure in the history of our take a long walk every morningtimes. Some of his friends had if he doesn't feel able to hire a taxi. feared that five years devoted to The reason for this is that Mr. Hystatesmanship might have weakened lan has successfully delayed the going to bring the Ward case to a thinks she will join the Ku-Klux the shipping bill, either as it is pre- the magic of his art. They had construction of new subways. sented now or as it may be amended. argued that politics and music were At present the poor man's chilto answer criticisms? Nothing but incompatible and that too great a dren are, to the number of many amended by a provision requiring

courageous enough to admit that great personality. The Paderewski children to full school privileges Among newspapers "The Evening once than when he last performed vide sufficient schools. Post," in this city, has the candor to in New York. He was then and still The Mayor's solicitude for the adopt this course. The general is a great artist. "You are a poet," poor man was never so loudly trend of anti-shipping utterance is Clemenceau said to him on Wednes- avowed as when he established the very different. It evades at any cost day night. That he is now also a public markets, which were to save discussing substitutes for President statesman and a patriot who has this special protege of his from the Harding's proposal. This it damns labored greatly for his people but "food profiteers." After the maras a subsidy, and therefore, ipso adds ardor and richness to his kets were established the food

A Year of Restriction

carry the warfare into the enemy's immigrants from different nations kets up town where prices were country. The question should be that actually entered the country maintained that caused even the who opposes the shipping bill: bers allotted in the quotas for each "What do you propose to do to keep nationality shows that a smaller found in the markets—the peddlers American ships at sea, to save in the coming years that great fleet southern European races have come which the war has placed beneath in. Only 68 per cent of the quota the American flag?" Any Senator for the United Kingdom was filled who offers no alternative cannot es- and only 26 per cent of the German cape being classed as a scuttler, a and 48 per cent and 88 per cent, reman who would haul down the flag spectively, of the Norwegian and from the oceans and deny American Swedish quotas. The quotas for the southern and eastern European nations were filled in nearly every joying a vacation in Chicago and case.

Two unions of bricklayers' help- The lesson to be drawn from this ers, more commonly known as hod is that the greatest demand to emi- wade through on his way to the discarriers, have been engaged in the grate to America still comes from tant subways and his children will building industry in New York City. the peoples of southern and eastern have no healthful place to pley The smaller of these unions numeri- Europe. The immigration restric-

merically is independent of that But even with the small number of northern Europeans that availed to Palm Beach during the rough Employing builders declare that themselves of the opportunity to because the union belonging to the come the relative proportion of doesn't know about the troubles of national body could not supply suf- northern European arrivals is now the poor man will not worry him. ficient men to do the work in New greater than before the war. In the York the Federation agreed specifi- fiscal year 1913-'14 only 15 per cent cally and in writing that the non- of the immigrants came from north-Federation union could supply the ern and western Europe. This year the figure rose to 36 per cent. Had Under these agreements building the total quota from the north arhas been continued in New York rived it would have been more than

Offsetting the failure of the north-Recently bricklayers allied with ern races to come to America is the layers back unless this agreement is ceeded the newcomers. So long as the audience was listening to in the the present immigration law re-Great Hall of the College of the City Meanwhile, if the strike spreads, mains in force, therefore, there is of New York.

The Elevator Hat

in this elevator; keep it on and help then the shricking buzz of a wirehope they'll be observed."

This particular point of hat eti- ceiving sets are still to be perquette has been argued heatedly for fected. years. It has filled columns of lively The possibilities are limitless. correspondence in the newspapers. Here was one of the great orches-There will be need for all of M. The hat usually comes off with an tras in America playing some of the Clemenceau's sense of humor before air of "This is a silly nuisance, but world's best symphonic music, and

"A Poor Man's Mayor" At the other extreme stand those Cæsar hath wept," said Mark An- more constructive than the critic

the transit system of the city and have its lighter side. The audience that rose to its feet establish a single fare from one

time. The poor man pays school They had forgotten, however, that taxes when he pays his rent and he great art is the expression of a pays enough of them to entitle his who played on Wednesday was a But the children do not get them, man sadder and richer in experi- for Mr. Hylan has neglected to pro

profiteers, thinly disgulated as speculators, moved in, bought up the best produce the farmers had A comparison of the number of for sale and disposed of it to mar well to do to cry out in protest.

One class of poor men to be -were assessed about twice as much for their stands as the markets cost, and when they refused to pay their fees, pending a case they took to court, the police descended on them, tipped over their carts and took a batch of them off to jail.

Worn by these efforts to care for the poor man Mr. Hylan is now enpoints West. Doubtless if winter comes, to express it Shelley-wise, the cally is affiliated with the American tion law, therefore, works against day of school which has been rationed to them.

But "the poor man's Mayor" goes

Giving Music Wings

Those radio fans twisting the adjusters of their instruments on Wednesday night, picking up snatches of jazz, a few words from a lecture or other bits of entertainment, who happened to concentrate their attention on Station WEAF heard the first concert of the New broadcast by radio. Persons in search of light music quickly turned the adjustor to pick up some other station. Others regulated their receiving sets to the exact wave length and settled down to enjoy in their

It was the first of a series of ten | pect the election returns to be such concerts arranged by the directors a come-back. of the Philharmonic Society and the Mayor Kohler of Cleveland comes city. A short explanatory lecture forth with a hard-boiled manifesto preceded the performance, and then To the Editor of The Tribune. the orchestra of eighty-five pieces "These fellows who have to be so played Beethoven's Seventh Sympolite and take off their hats just jam phony, Strauss's "Don Juan" and American dollars," as he announced in a farewell speech at home. their stomachs and take up room that other numbers. Those who had good a farewell speech at home. other people should have. They also receiving sets heard every note as

to speed up elevator service,' and I less telegraph operator would interrupt, a warning that better re-

within a radius of several hundred Why bare heads should be com- miles could pick it up with great not in corridors or shops thronged cannot come to the big cities of with women, is one of those incon- being able to listen in their own As a matter of fact, nobody ex-sistencies of manners that defy logic. homes to such a performance cannot

> The expert in something, not education, who has suggested fire and Remain to mock the minstrel's empty sword as the cure for the evils of "When that the poor have cried girls' colleges has shown himself Deluded fool who deems that he is

voters swept gayly over them in sobbed because of their sorrows. method of reform by elimination. If, shad with roe at an embassy banquet Perhaps Mr. Hylan's will, like for example, all schools should be He was seen to spread a little of the that of Cæsar, will remember the abolished there would be no cause for roe carefully over a cracker and so It is from those Americans who poor, but there is multiplying evi- so much discussion about the value cat it. "Why," inquired a reporter of stand somewhere between isolation dence that he has been forgetting of a college education. If, further-dence that M. Clemencean may look for opponents to come out into the open that M. Clemenceau may look for and state what substitute they have support. Upon just what practical writing public documents.

and a league of offense and defense them lately, save, of course, when more, all factories and all work in that fashion?" The interpreter reshould be abolished the great minds should be abolished the great minds writing public documents.

The interpreter reshould be abolished the great minds writing public documents.

The interpreter reshould be abolished the great minds writing public documents.

The interpreter reshould be abolished the great minds writing public documents. measures his stirring up of reflec- Just what the poor man has got have more time to reflect and might

> thing is a fresh start. The set minds many cases paying two fares in cult for great men in need of pubexhibited yesterday in Washington stead of one for his ride from home licity to break into print by the to employment and all because Mr. simple device of shocking the public Hylan stubbornly opposed the by calling white black or black Transit Commission's plan to unify white, but this result, too, would

> It is natural that a part time sys-Wednesday afternoon paid tribute live near an existing subway will be schools by an administration headed

What has become of the old-time District Attorney who said he was us that if women are admitted she speedy trial?

the short and sweet policy of selling devotion to one was a handicap in thousands, going to school on part the bootleggers to squeeze the water out of their stocks.

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A Lost Virtue The Pilgrims, when a day of toil Had worn them to their mar-

rows, Left off the tilling of the soil To dodge the red man's arrows. They slept but little, for they

knew Should slumber overtake them Before they'd had a nap or two A massacre might wake them Yet they forgave these savage And set apart a day for thanks!

The crops on stern New Eng-land's shore Were not supplied with bounty, They grew ten bushels, seldom

more, By farming half a county. Through snowy winters long and

And had for food to chew the bark From oaks and elms and maples. Despite of all these hardships,

They lacked all sorts of staples.

Appointed glad Thanksgiving

New England has no balmy breeze; In February weather The sturdy Pilgrims used to

freeze For weeks and weeks together. If they but ventured out of doors A bit of land to clear off

The wind from the Atlantic's Would nip a nose or ear off. Yet they proclaimed that they were glad all the blessings that they

had!

We grouse about the telephone When central girls get snappy!
A balky furnace makes us moan
And bitterly unhappy!

We kick about the price of milk And other forms of victual And say the butcher is a bilk When steak goes up a little! e're safe; we've food and clothes and heat,

But gratitude is obsolete. Vain Hope Thrifty housewives who are waiting for the bootleggers to have bar-

pointed. Mutual Assistance Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller are boosting each other-also

gain days are going to be disap-

each other's business. Too Synonymous

(Copyright by James J. Montague)

Sir: A celebrated surgeon came to America a few months ago "to taste A celebrated German raider has now

reading, 'Please don't remove your hat occasionally blurred. Every now and Orange, N. J., Nov. 21, 1922.

The Lantern

Cepr., New York Tribune Inc., 1923

AS WIND AND SMOKE I cannot change the world; what is

will be. The songs of poets are as wind and smoke; To-night a star will shine, an owl

will hoot, And clouds will sail indifferently to

Though Shakespeare's lyrics charm the ear of time, Not all his golden words can match the rose;

The spring will follow winter's barren trail, Whether a Dante plows or plies a rhyme.

The pine-proud hills that piercs the purple skies. The soft still lakes that hear the

forest dance.

wise! MORRIS ABEL BEER.

And Petrograd Fell

Sir: Here is an incident of which have just learned which absolutely will

Like to Read

The intimate correspondence of: Henry L. Mencken and Queen Vic-

Dante and Ethel M. Dell, Jane Austen and Rex Beach, Lord Byron and Gene Stratton-Porter, Charles Evans Hughes and Elinor Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth and Dr

Frank Crane, Sherwood Anderson and Charlotte M. Yonge, Machiavelli and Carrie Chapman Catt. Carrie Nation and George Moore. Mme. de Staël and W. J. Bryan. F. E. S. and D. G.

Aunt Prudence Hecklebury tells

OUR OWN WALL MOTTOES

YOU SHOULD DEVOTE MORE TIME TO PLAY

Practical Mnemonics

Sir: The other day I obtained an un

A LETTER FROM THE CAPTAIN

To the Editor of the Lantern. Sir: I understand that you have, without my knowledge or consent, introduced a character called Captain Peter Fitzurse into a story entitled "The Great Gland Mystery," now appearing serially in your department of the paper, and that this character is presented in a ridicu-lous light. Sir, the Fitzurses die, but they never surrender their dignity. Unless this character is dropped from your story at once I shall send a bullet crashing through your brain. The derringer with which I killed Col. Cholmondeley Butt-Chumley at 9:17 p. m. on Tues-day, Dec. 24, 1857, lies before me as I write. It has convinced more than one damned rascally journalist and pamphleteer that the Fitzurses are not ridic-

ulous.
CAPTAIN PETER FITZURSE.

We Learn Something

Sir: Such sacred Institutions as duty, Sir: Such sacred Institutions as duty, conscience, prohibition and work are visibly crumbling under the acid wash of your ridicule, but I won't have you belitting the universe. You say of the stars "some are billions of miles away—some are much nearer." You do them a great injustice. The nearest star is about 20,000 billions of miles away. Most of them are much further—very much further. And you attempt to catalysis of the war. much further. And you attempt to bring them up to within a few trivial billions of miles! Ridicule, don't be ridiculous, W. VAN B. ROBERTS.

We wouldn't have thought, to look at it, that that nearest star was a mile more than 19,999 % billions of miles away.

M. Clemenceau's physician says that the Tiger has the vigor of a man of fifty. Well, well, what of that? Captain Peter Fitzurse will be block the way in getting in and out of clearly as if they were in the audiwill doubtless proceed to do so un.

Of next February, and he has the very glad to hear some good words come for the same purpose. And he winety-five years of age on the 17th entitled "From a Southpaw." I am such principles deserves the co-operation of taxi men with is stopped they would be much entitled "From a Southpaw." I am such principles deserves the co-operation of taxi men with is stopped they would be much entitled "From a Southpaw." I am spoken for left-handed persons.

DON MARQUIS.

ARE ALL THE LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS PAYING STRIC ATTENTION?



Control from the Beach

By Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam U. S. N. (Retired)

THE Stars and Stripes are hauled the American flag can have no hope conditions that exist on board a mer hoisted on two American liners be- Norway, Portugal or any other maritime govern the successful competition because they cannot compete with for- nation in carrying American products tween American ships and these of foreign ships at sea under the conditions on the high seas, we see the flag of eign nations. imposed by the laws of the United the United States hauled down and we Immediately following the Civi States. The humiliation is tempered hear the declaration of a Democratic War the few remaining American fullonly by the sentimental fact that Pan- leader in Congress that the first duty rigged ships were driver from the reasonable to the sentimental fact that Pan-Sir: The other day I obtained an unsecured loan from a friend of mine, and, having promised to repay it on a certain day, I cast about for a system of mnemonics which would automatically bring the obligation to my attention one week before it fell due. Having, as I have always believed, an average amount of intelligence, I am sure you can readily understand how impossible it would have been for me to content myself with any of the simple, childish systems expounded from time to time in certain columns of our newspapers. My memory—I could not ask it to accept assistance will be to kill the subaidy by being subjected to fees for the suybill. If such forces as this are to continue in the control of our national policies the wildest dreams of optimism cannot picture the future existence of a merchant marine for which the President pleads to "assure our national defense" and to maintain place in the commerce of the world."

Twenty-five years ago the late President Roosevelt—of glerious memory—acceptable and the worlds in the defense of a for-acceptable will be to kill the subaidy by being subjected to fees for the support of our consular system, and bill. If such forces as this are to continue in the control of our national policies the wildest dreams of optimism cannot picture the future existence of a merchant marine for which the President pleads to "assure our national defense" and to maintain "America's fitting place in the commerce of the world."

Twenty-five years ago the late President Roosevelt—of glerious memory—acceptable with the subsidy by being subjected to fees for the support of our consular system, and the colors in its flag are red, white subsidity by being subjected to fees for the support of our consular type will be to kill the subsidy by being subjected to fees for the support of our consular type will be to kill the subsidy by being subjected to fees for the support of our consular type will be to kill the subsidy by being subject continue to the control of our national property will be to kil ama is a republic somewhat under the of his party will be to kill the subsidy by being subjected to fees for the sup

Coincident with the calling of Con- gal could not have known the bow from marine to death and surrender ou gress to consider the subsidy bill, the stern of a ship, and must have been property on the sea to foreign owns: without which American ships under completely ignorant, or unmindful, of ship or control.

down and the flag of Panama is whatever of competing with Japan, chant vessel or that must heritably

foreign land, and in war these ships dent Roosevelt-of glorious memory- acter of the personnel, which quick of our newspapers. My memory—I foreign land, and in war these ships dent Roosevelt—of glorious memory— acter of the personnel, which quickly could not ask it to accept assistance must assist in the defense of a forinless that assistance was something eign country! This caps the climan of to be the one great fault in the ad-mercial control of the Pacific and unless that assistance was something cign country! This caps the climax of with this in mind, and remembering with what labor some of our students and philosophers have gone about proving that all our present measurements of time and distance had their origin in the ancient pyramids, I turned to Egypt to provide a system which I felt would be superior to all others, and in order to expedite the matter, immediately sought the information I good Americans that this transfer of flags should have been armounced in the press on the same day as the following patriotic and statesmanlike

I am pleased to tell you my efforts

Gign country! This caps the climax of to be the one great fault in the administration of the navy. The answer was blurted out in the fullest conministration of the navy. The answer was blurted out in the fullest conviction of its truth: "The navy is control of the Pacific and ministration of the navy. The answer was blurted out in the fullest conviction of its truth: "The navy is control of the Pacific and ministration of the navy. The answer was blurted out in the fullest conviction of its truth: "The navy is control of the Pacific and ministration of the navy. The answer was blurted out in the fullest conviction of its truth: "The navy is control of the Pacific and placed American ships in every set in the probable death of our merchant marine.

It is the more maddening to all good Americans that this transfer of flags should have been armounced in the press on the same day as the following patriotic and statesmanlike that have kept the American flag off the policy toward our merchant marine. A review of the blundering policies and disastrous laws that have kept the American flag off the policy toward our merchant marine. A review of the blundering policies and disastrous laws that have kept the American flag off the policy toward our merchant marine. A review of the blundering policies and disastrous laws that follows in the press on the same grant for the navy. The answer was blurted out in the lowing patriotic and statesmanlike the high seas since we lost the carry- It is impossible in the limits of a

I am pleased to tell you my efforts were rewarded, for, concentrating in tensely on my subject, I had not read a moment's reflection, much to my surprise I found I had completely forgotten not only the amount of the loan I had negotiated and the day on which it was to be repaid, but the name of the lender as well.

I commend the system to you most heartly.

I consider the analysis the following patriotic and statesmanlike and statesmanlike the high seas since we lost the carryling trade and a proud position in the world's commerce by reason of the world's commerce by reason of the conviction that the upbuilding of our civil War will prove conclusively that those individuals who have vied with the sea-laws born on the beach and of incalculable importance in maintaining America's fitting place in the commerce of the world'!

Coincident with the calling of Congess and could not have known the bow from marine to death and surrender our marine to de

Motors and Pedestrians

Sir: Your correspondent M. C. S.

writing of the traffic problem, calls

ing this week of added caution? On

can plainly see from M. C. S.'s letter that he has never driven an ante. Be

says: "No driver crossing the street."

the prevailing speed could avoid this

ing a podestrian." Of course, if tost

one should step directly in front of the

What Readers Are Thinking

"A Jolly Decent Chap" To the Editor of The Tribune.

torial dealing with the opposition greater use of the left hand. Loutnant-Kapitan Helmuth

No reference so far has revealed to the public Von Mucke's claim to distinction. He is always mentioned as "a hero of the Emden," and I am suspicious that many newspaper men as well as the public are confusing him To the Editor of The Tribune. with Kapitan von Muller. Von Mucke led the landing party from the Emden ing of taxicab drivers known as the could not stop. But, at the which destroyed the wireless and St. Mark's Taxi Association, at 67 St. which is maintained as an average cables at Cocos Islands and who found Mark's Place. This is what I heard car with brakes in good working their vessel had sailed without them. its president, Dave Sharpe, say in out-der can stop short enough to They made their escape in a small lining the policy of the association: hitting a person who crosses in establishing friendly relations with the British residents, and the tale of their journey across the Indian Ocean and overland through Arabia and Asia Minor to Con tantinople is one of the

As a leader of that forlorn party Von Mucke revealed himself as a consummate leader of men and what we in England call a "jolly decent chap," country to the best of his ability and according to the rules of war.

WILLIAM M'FEE. New York, Nov. 22, 1922.

Southpaws Again

peal of the Left Hand to the Right," or To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As I go to sea I notice an edi- something similar. It was a plea for a As one who writes freely with von Mucko, who proposes to lecture either left or right hand, I deeply Were there not many less deaths to sympathize with what "Southpaw" said.

YOUTH IN LONG TROUSERS. New York, Nov. 21, 1922.

What Taxi Drivers Advocate

Sir: I attended last Monday a meet- machine and then fall, the and

"Stop the slaughter of our chil- sensible way. dront Join the movement to safe. He also gives his experience guard and save the future American falling when alighting from a single citizens. The high death rate is due car. Does he not know that there to carelessness and recklessness on ready is a law against passing a state the part of drivers of private auto- ing car at excessive speed, or with mobiles. Put an insurance, com- eight feet? Some drivers, notably pulsory, on all automobiles, private cab drivers, disobey this rule with as well as 'hack,' and the death rate punity, but it is up to the police to " will immediately drop."

and he has as much right to a hearing St. Mark's Taxi Association advocates From my experience in driving the analyst other foreigner who served his Mr. Sharpe also told me that the to make new ones. a strict and literal enforcement of the Fourth Avenue (my home is of law prohibiting the licensing of men thoroughfare at Eleventh Street with criminal records as chauffeurs, have found that "speed" is an important for repeated and wanton acts of can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then, if you is can you go at all, and then you go at all and then you go a carelessness and recklessness and the raising of the standards of eligibility ing down. If the pedestrians would for license as a chauffent. for license as a chauffeur.

tion of the public. LOUIS A. LAZARUS. think it was Benjamin Franklin who New York, Nov. 21, 1922,

force the rules now on the books, the

caution.

would be very thankful for the caution. MAURICE B. WELLS Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 80, 1855